

## Iron County Register

By E. D. AKE.  
MONTON, : : : MISSOURI

Berlin has adopted luminous street signs.

The annual per capita consumption of sugar in the United States is 82 3-5 pounds.

Servia has about 500,000 soldiers, but it will not have them long if it is not careful.

It is hard to suggest an improvement in spring weather when it is doing its best.

We may be exporting quite a little gold just now, but the country never had so much left.

One of the volcanoes in Salvador is active, but nobody accuses it of trying to start a revolution.

It will not be so very difficult for this nation to sit around until 1915 waiting for the completion of the Panama canal.

If Prince George of Servia is really guilty of murder, why should he be permitted to take his punishment in life?

The viceroy of India escapes death at the hands of anarchists by the warning of an anonymous letter. One of the few instances on record where such things are of any earthly good.

Two monkeys in Washington are to be educated as highly as possible by appointed tutors and then killed in order that their brains may be examined "in the interests of science." It will look like murder.

Russian women are holding a congress in St. Petersburg, inviting foreign women, among whom is an American, to be among their speakers. Is this destined to go down in history as the woman's century?

What a woman can do with her hatpin in the way of offense and defense attack is matter of contemporary history. Now comes a story of a woman who subdued a burglar with her rolling-pin. Yet people will talk of the defenseless sex.

About these times reports of new discoveries of cheap and abundant material from which radium can be extracted are nearly as abundant as those reports of a few years ago of the full and successful development of Edison's cheap and efficient storage battery.

The new woman in China instead of following the example of her English and American sisters in railing against the tyranny of men has revolted against her relations-in-law. One of the women's clubs in Shanghai proclaims as its object "Rebellion against mothers-in-law."

Judge Ellison of Maryville, Mo., threatens attractive divorcees with perjury proceedings if they do not tell him the truth about their matrimonial intentions. Preposterous. A pretty widow can't tell what minute she is going to fall in love, whether she will fall out again or how No. 2 might suit. The judge is off his beat.

The committee for the reorganization of the British house of lords proposes to abolish hereditary as a qualification. Our own system of choosing lawmakers by the vote of the people may have its defects, but the worst of all pulls is the pull which is born with one and which no amount of exposure, incapacity or corruption can weaken.

The announcement that the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad will spend \$30,000,000 to electrify its lines in and about New York means another victory for electricity over steam. In urban traffic this means progress and a desire to remove all objections that can be made against smoke from locomotives in city limits. The cost is great, but the results attained are greatly to be desired.

Says the eloquent Baptist preacher, Dr. O. P. Gifford: Catholic Ireland and Protestant England live on separated islands. In Boston, Irishman jostled Englishman, and Catholic crowded Protestant. Contact destroyed prejudice. Each saw that the other was human, and seeking the divine. The open palm has taken the place of the clenched fist, both are citizens of a common republic. Ignorance is the parent of prejudice, knowledge of the truth frees.

The German parliament has now taken up seriously the question of ministerial responsibility to the country. This is putting it mildly, but it means that the remnants of "divine right" of rulers is to go. It has become patent to the intelligence of the twentieth century that any pretension to divine right must be accompanied by superhuman prudence and virtue. This accompaniment, up to date, has not been filed with the claim.

Uncle Sam's \$14,000,000 will not have been spent in vain if the next federal census settles the old dispute between the school census enumerators and the city directory as to the size of Chicago's population.

Iconoclasts who are telling us that Cleopatra was not beautiful, that Horace's odes were written to boom the wine business, and that Paul Revere did not ride, are plainly determined to leave us nothing to believe in except the disinterested philanthropy of the Standard Oil magnates.

If Archduke Franz Ferdinand believes that Austria-Hungary is more than a match for Turkey, Servia and Montenegro, plus Russia, as some talons have it, he certainly does not lack the exuberant spirit of patriotism.

Kindly resident of Richmond, Ind., who has traversed the wilds warning intending tourists to beware of the African bug and the tsetse fly. Tush! What are such trifles to one who has met and tussled with the presidential bee, the gold bug, the octopus and other weird things?

## CONSTANTINOPLE FALLS, 2,000 DIE

THOUSANDS WOUNDED IN BATTLE ENDING IN YOUNG TURKS TRIUMPH.

### FEAR RAPINE AND MASSACRE

Fight Raged in Fashionable Quarter and Embassies Were Center of Bloody Scenes—Press Photographer Wounded.

Constantinople.—Constantinople has fallen. After a night of the bloodiest fighting between the five thousand fanatical soldiers forming the sultan's guard and the Young Turkish forces under the command of Cehetk Pasha, the garrison of the Yildiz Kiosk surrendered Saturday morning. It is estimated that 2,000 soldiers were killed in the fighting and thousands wounded.

#### Sultan Prisoner in Palace.

The Young Turks followed up the surrender of the garrison by throwing a heavy column of their own soldiers around the palace, thereby making the sultan a prisoner. The Young Turks' leaders are now in a conference with him, which will decide his fate.

The garrison fought with the wild courage and the survivors did not surrender until their barracks had been destroyed by the artillery fire of the Young Turks and the garrison itself practically exterminated.

#### Foreigners Not Yet in Danger.

The foreign population is in no immediate danger, though two foreigners are reported to have been killed.

Frederick Moore, an American correspondent for the New York Sun, is among the injured. He was shot while trying to have a picture of the start of the firing. The soldiers mistook his camera for a deadly machine and fired upon him.

#### Bloody Massacre Imminent.

There is the gravest danger that one of the bloodiest massacres in the world's history is soon to be enacted. The entire Mohammedan population of Constantinople threatens to rise up and seek revenge for what they consider the Christian victory of the Young Turks and the danger that confronts their religion.

The investing army of Young Turks is far too small to combat the thousands that they begin rioting, as there are nearly a million fanatics in Constantinople and the territory immediately surrounding.

#### Heights Strewn With Dead.

The heights surrounding the Yildiz Kiosk are strewn with the dead of the ten hours' fighting, while the Pera quarter also bears grim evidences of the fierceness of the struggle. The Tachikha and Matchka barracks in the Pera quarter, where a large part of the reactionary troops barricaded themselves, were the scene of some of the fiercest fighting, and the miracle is that more Europeans were not killed.

#### Battle Rages All Night.

The fighting really began Friday night at 7 o'clock, when the soldiers of the Daoud barracks returned from attending the sultan on his trip to and from the Selamlik ceremony in the mosque and found that the Young Turkish soldiers, including a battalion of Salonica Chasseurs, had occupied their barracks.

There was a brief engagement then, in which two were killed. The real engagement, however, did not begin until 5 o'clock Saturday morning, when the battle broke out in all its fury.

The Daoud barracks are just outside the Stamboul walls. The sultan's soldiers were the first to open fire. After the initial fusillade the fighting ceased for a time. Both sides immediately began to bring up reinforcements and the entire population became crazed with fear. Hundreds rushed to the embassy grounds of the various legations and pleaded for protection. The people fled from the streets as from a wall of fire, and locked themselves in their homes.

#### Machine Guns Mow Down Scores.

Within a few hours both sides had machine guns in position and the actual battle was in progress. The Young Turkish soldiers poured into the city from their camp at San Stefan and their other rendezvous. It was soon evident that the Young Turks could overwhelm the reactionaries. Their soldiers were better armed and better officered, and they swept down on the defenses of the sultan's soldiers with irresistible fury.

One of the bloodiest engagements was fought on the Rue Grande, the principal street of the Pera quarter. The reactionaries fled along this street in an effort to reach the French hospital for a refuge.

They were pursued the entire length of the fashionable thoroughfares by the Young Turks and the streets were covered with corpses. Many of the foreigners' houses were badly damaged by the fire of the soldiers. The Russian embassy was in the direct line of the fighting and its windows were broken by stray shots.

The French, German and British embassies, all in the Pera quarter, were close to the scene of the engagement, but half a mile distant.

All the embassies were surrounded by the detachments of the Young Turks, who furnished magnificent protection.

The Yildiz Kiosk was not attacked, though it escaped only because the garrison surrendered before the palace was reached. The fighting was gradually drawing near the palace when the surrender was announced.

## THE EARLY ANGLING SEASON.



## PATTON GONE, WHEAT TUMBLES

"WHEAT KING" SEEKS REST ON RANCH OF BUSINESS PARTNER IN NEW MEXICO.

### DECLINES TO BE INTERVIEWED

Many Fortunes Wiped Out by the Decline During the Week and Others Who Had Profit on Paper Have Deficit to Face.

Chicago.—That ames A. Patton hailed throughout the country as the "Wheat King" has withdrawn from the market after disposing of his heavy holdings of May and July wheat, was asserted in many quarters here Thursday. To this assertion was added the fact that prices have tumbled over nine cents during the last week, and that Mr. Patton himself has sought rest in the fastnesses of a New Mexico ranch. Whether he has eliminated himself from the so-called "deal," and, if so, whether he came out with profit or loss, are questions which can be answered only by Mr. Patton himself.

Those who read the dispatches from Colorado anent the discouraging reception met by a reporter who tried to interview the big speculator at Trinidad during trains, expressed the opinion that this answer seemed unlikely to be forthcoming.

The session of the board of trade was sensational Thursday. Bulls had

expected that after the six cent decline of the two previous sessions, a recovery would ensue. Taking the Patton view of a big crop shortage as correct and wheat intrinsically worth all that has been paid for it, in a purely speculative way the reaction was due.

But the first quotations were a startling disappointment to the bulls. From nearly every point came reports of normal, or even better, crop prospects. Liverpool prices were down and the shipments from Argentina, Australia and other foreign countries were said to be greater than usual at this time of the year.

Bears filled the wheat pit in a dense mass, and like an eruptive volcano poured forth a swollen stream of wheat. Longs liquidated all along the line, and the execution of stop loss orders added to the confusion.

Many a fortune has been wiped out by the decline this week, and many a man who had a handsome profit on paper, but still hung on for more, now confronts a deficit. There are many such. The wide publicity given the market brought into it many a man who ordinarily walked in quieter paths. Even the "regulars" for the most part followed the bull leader with unusual enthusiasm, and until Thursday saw nothing further in the declines but a flurry. Mr. Patton so characterized it, and his word was accepted. They held to the limit of their resources, and were wiped out by the speculative slant when their margins became exhausted, and there was no longer a reserve to draw on.

The session of the board of trade was sensational Thursday. Bulls had

### GOES TO STUDY LIBERIA.

Commission Appointed by the State Department Sails for the West African Republic.

New York, N. Y.—The commission appointed by the state department to go to Liberia sailed from this port today on the scout cruiser Chester, Birmingham and Salem. It will be absent about two months.

Because of the possible unfavorable effect on the members of the party the ships taking them to Liberia will anchor off shore, the commissioners and their assistants making them their headquarters to which they will return each night. The hope of the state department is that the commission's study of conditions in the West African republic will result in better provisions for its maintenance and integrity.

### Bank Cashier Sentenced.

Santa Rosa, Cal.—Edward S. Rowland, former cashier of the Bank of Healdsburg, was sentenced Friday to six years in San Quentin. Rowland confessed to a shortage of \$120,000.

### Dickinsons Sail for Colon.

Charleston, S. C.—Secretary of War Dickinson and Mrs. Dickinson went aboard the U. S. Ste. Mayflower here Wednesday and sailed for Colon.

### President Favors Lock Canal.

New York.—President Taft defends the lock type of canal as adopted in the Panama work, is an article which appears in McClure's magazine for May. The article was written before he became president.

### Iowa Postoffice Robbed.

Des Moines, Iowa.—Robbers using a heavy charge of nitroglycerine wrecked the postoffice safe at Prairie City early Thursday and made good their escape with \$600 in stamps. \$400 in money.

### Pierce Cash in Texas.

Austin, Tex.—Cash amounting to \$1,800,000 arrived here and will be used to pay the fine of the Water-Pierce Oil Company. The money is being held at two local banks and is guarded. It will be turned over to the state Saturday.

### Cooper Decision Reserved.

Nashville, Tenn.—The argument on the motion for a new trial for Col. Duncan B. Cooper and Robin Cooper was completed Thursday. Judge Hart reserved decision.

### Apaches Have New Chief.

Lawton, Okla.—Ass. son of Whoa was Thursday elected chief of the Apache Indians to succeed Geronimo, the noted warrior, who died last February. The election will be submitted to the war department for approval.

### T. J. Haine Out of Rogues' Gallery.

New York, N. Y.—Thornton Jenkins Haine visited police headquarters Thursday and received his photo from the rogues' gallery and his thumb print and Bertillon measurements.

### TO ENTERTAIN JAPS.

San Francisco Plans Banquets, Balls, Excursions, and Amusements for Training Squadron.

San Francisco, Cal.—An elaborate reception will be given Admiral Ijichi's Japanese training squadron when it arrives here. This was decided Friday at a meeting of army and navy officers, municipal officials and representatives of all civic organizations.

Banquets, balls, an excursion to every nearby point of interest, athletic tournaments, street illuminations and other amusements will be crowded into the days the ships stay at this port.

The United railroads will carry the Japanese sailors on all its lines free of charge.

### High School Students "Walk Out."

O'Neill, Nebraska.—The senior class of the O'Neill high school organized a strike and "walked out." The superintendent discovered that somebody had copied "exams" and ruled that they would have to be taken over. The class, 14, refused to submit to such "indignity." But the school board and the parents sided with the superintendent, wielded the "big stick" and the strike was broken.

### Big Judgment Against Town Topics.

New York, N. Y.—The jury in the libel case of Samuel Dempster of Pittsburg against Colonel William D. Mann, of Town Topics, Friday awarded the plaintiff judgment for \$40,000. The suit grew out of publication of an article in Town Topics.

### Broker Clough Assigns.

New York, N. Y.—It was announced on the floor of the Consolidated exchange Friday that Anthony Clough, a broker and member of the exchange has assigned.

### Man With Fortune Enlists.

Chicago, Ill.—James L. Dixon, 24 years old, thinks that the United States marine corps is a good place for a man to be even though he is worth \$125,000. He enlisted here Friday for four years.

### Missing Boy Is Found.

Ironton, Ohio.—Leo Mulhern, the supposed kidnapped Cincinnati boy, was located at the home of his grandparents here Friday. He told a wild, but improbable tale of being kidnapped.

### Fairbanks Visits Honolulu.

Honolulu.—Accompanied by Governor Frenar and J. K. Kalaniano'ole, Hawaiian delegate to the national congress, former Vice-President Fairbanks inspected the pine apple region near this city Friday.

### Archbishop Visits Taft.

Washington, D. C.—Archbishop Ireland, accompanied by Bishop O'Gorman of Sioux Falls, S. D., called on President Taft late Friday and spent some little time with him. The call purely was one of respect.

## GOVERNOR LILLEY IS DEAD

CONNECTICUT'S CHIEF EXECUTIVE PASSES AWAY.

Fire Bells of Hartford Sounded the Age of the Dead Governor When Demise Was Announced.

Hartford, Conn.—George Leavens Lilley, governor of Connecticut died at the executive mansion at 7:25 o'clock Wednesday night, after battling with disease four weeks. The end came peacefully as the distinguished patient did not regain consciousness from the coma in which



Governor Lilley.

he had laid for many hours and which was the result of acute nephritis and its attendant complications.

As soon as the sad news was spread abroad the fire bells of Hartford sounded the age of the dead governor—49—and a detachment of the First company, governor's foot guards, immediately was mustered to go on duty at the executive mansion.

The funeral will be held from Trinity church, Hartford, but the time is yet to be fixed, but the body prior to the funeral will lie in state in the capitol.

Governor Lilley was born in Oxford, Mass. He entered politics after a long period of business life in the wholesale beef trade as the Waterbury partner of the Swift company, the Chicago packers.

### STEEL MAGNATES CONFER

Matters in Connection With Improvements of Various Plants and Business Discussed.

New York.—Heads of the various subsidiary companies of the U. S. Steel corporation met here Wednesday for one of the conferences that are held by them from time to time for discussion of matters connected with the management of their plants. Practically all subsidiary companies were represented. Following the meeting it was stated by E. H. Gary, chairman of the steel corporations board of directors, that neither the discussion of steel prices or employees wages had been entered into, but that matters in connection with the improvements at the various plants and the development of new business.

### WOMAN SOLDIER INJURED

Sarah E. Thompson, Who Served As a Spy During the Civil War, Knocked Down by Street Car.

Washington.—Mrs. Sarah E. Thompson, aged 71, who served as a spy during the civil war and is said to be the only woman carried on the pension rolls as a soldier, was severely injured here Wednesday by being knocked down by a street car near the capitol, that she may die.

She rendered conspicuous service to the Union cause during the civil war by the discovery of the whereabouts of the noted Confederate General John T. Morgan. Mrs. Thompson, who was a native of Tennessee, was employed in the post office department.

### KIDNAPER IS SENTENCED.

Second Member of California Gang Who Held Wealthy Man Goes to Pen.

Mount Vernon, Cal.—Donald Boyd, convicted of kidnapping Patrick McCoy, a wealthy Seattle lumberman in the woods near Bow, last October, was Wednesday given an indeterminate sentence of from five to twenty-one years in state prison.

### Registered Packages Lost.

Denver, Col.—Chief Inspector Cochran of the Denver postoffice announced Wednesday that a mail pouch contained 29 registered packages had been lost from a Union Pacific train between Green River and Bryan, Wyo., Sunday night.

### Asks for May Day Strike.

Paris.—The general federation of labor has called upon the unions throughout the country to join in a general demonstrative strike May day.

### Grain Growers to Meet.

Atlanta, Ga.—A new factor appeared in the wheat situation in America Wednesday night, when a call was issued for a mass meeting of all grain growers under the auspices of the Farmer's Union at Springfield, Mo., on May 12 next.

### Aeroplane Makes Three Flights.

Rome.—Wilbur Wright, the American aeronaut, made three successful flights in his aeroplane here Wednesday. He had a passenger each time.

### Newspaper Publishers Meet.

New York.—Newspaper publishers from all parts of the country to the number of upwards of 150 attended the opening session of the Newspaper Publishers association in the Waldorf Astoria Wednesday.

### Nebraska Bankers in Session.

Craigton, Neb.—The annual meeting of the Northeast Nebraska Bankers' association is being held here today, with a fair attendance. The session closes this evening with a banquet.

## SMALL RESULTS FROM LAWMAKERS

ONLY ONE OR TWO MEASURES AFFECTING THE WHOLE STATE HAVE BEEN PASSED.

### GOVERNOR HADLEY AGGRIEVED

Declares It to Be a "Do Nothing Legislature"—During 110 Days Session 2,000 Bills Were Introduced and 20 Pass.

Jefferson City.—Governor Hadley's intimation that the present general assembly will be designated by the people as a "do-nothing legislature" has emphasized the fact that since the session opened, 110 days ago, only one or two laws affecting the entire state have been enacted. They are: County supervision of public schools and a law requiring the examination and registration of trained nurses. Of the other 18 passed there is scarcely one of more than passing local interest.

The important revenue measures, home rule legislation for the large cities, the bill to create a state utilities commission and other pressing matters are still under consideration.

To date, the Forty-fifth General Assembly has cost the taxpayers of the state \$300,000. Auditor Gordon has discontinued the payment of the salaries of clerks and members until the general appropriation bills are passed.

These bills have just emerged from the committee rooms and they will be threshed out at least ten days. They call for appropriations to maintain the state government and its institutions amounting to \$11,000,000 annually, whereas Gov. Hadley pointed out in his message to the legislature a few days ago that only \$5,500,000 revenue receipts are in sight.

One of the governor's pet measures, providing for the taxation of the capital stock of corporations, has been laid to rest. It was expected from this source to raise \$300,000. Representatives of the social clubs have succeeded in delaying action on bills to license clubs and subject them to the provisions of the general franchise laws.

Of the legislative expenses, about \$175,000 has been spent for clerical hire.

Six lawyers, at \$70 a week each, are working on the revision of the statutes. They have made fair progress, but will not complete their task within the next six months, according to present indications.

The 120-day legislative period, after which the salary of members will be cut to \$1 a day, will expire May 5, or 10 days hence. Legislature leaders say that it will be impossible to hold any considerable number of the farmer members after that date.

Out of 2000 bills introduced in both branches of the assembly, the 20 which have become laws are:

By Senator McDavid of Green county: Creating the office of school supervisor in all the counties of the state.

By Senator Malong of Jasper county: Giving to mechanics and other persons a lien upon wagons, harnesses, saddles, phaetons, automobiles, trucks and drays for service performed or material furnished.

By Senator McDavid of Boone county: The department of military science and tactics of Drury College at Springfield, a part of the national guard.

By Senator Major of Howard county: Creating a new judicial circuit, composed of Boone and Callaway counties.

By Senator McDavid: Requiring of schools, commissioners or agents of the state, to make a contract for public work, to execute a bond to sue state.

By Senator Casey of Kansas City: Increasing the salaries of constables in cities of more than 100,000 and less than 300,000 from \$20 to \$25 a month.

By Senator Gardner of St. Louis county: Permitting joint district sewers and sewerage disposal plants in cities of fourth class.

By Senator Mayer of St. Joseph: Providing for redemption of municipal bonds in cities of second class.

By Representative Miller of Saline county: Establishing library in capitol building for use of general assembly.

By Representative Best of McDonald county: Fixing time of holding court in twenty-fourth judicial district.

By Representative Slinger of Atchinson county: Permitting county courts to offer reward not exceeding 10 cents per head for destruction of rats, moles, ground squirrels and chipmunks.

By Senator Pendergast: New fish and game law and statute board to examine and register public accountants.

By Senator McDavid: Providing for the examination and registration of trained nurses.

By Senator Dorris of Oregon county: Fixing time of holding courts in twentieth judicial circuit, composed of Oregon, Shannon, Carter and Howell counties.

By Representative Callahan of Crawford county: Allowing husband or wife or insane person to act as guardian of his or her estate, legal separation of either to act as revocation of such appointment.

By Representative Hinkle of St. Louis county: Allowing judges and clerks of elections in all counties \$3 a day each.

By Representative Lynch of Randolph county: Fixing time of holding court in ninth judicial circuit.

The total membership of the legislature is 176, and the above records shows that only 15 have gotten their bills through. Several members introduced as many as forty bills apiece.

### Probably Last Till May 15.

Representative Griffith has introduced a resolution setting May 15 as the day of sine die adjournment. It is probable the session will continue until May 15.

The possibility of an immediate extra session is being discussed by legislators, although Gov. Hadley insists there will be none.

### Would Extend Governor's Term.

Nashville, Tenn.—The house passed a bill providing a constitutional amendment so as to make the term of the office of governor four years instead of two and rendering him ineligible to succeed himself.

### Pensions for Mexican Teamsters.

Washington, D. C.—Teamsters who were employed by the government during the Mexican war will be placed on the pension rolls if the bill introduced by Representative Alexander of Missouri becomes a law.

## CORPORATION TAX DEFEATED 64 TO 46

HOUSE MEASURE FAILS TO RECEIVE A CONSTITUTIONAL MAJORITY.

### IT MAY BE RECONSIDERED

Owing to Small Number Voting, Author Still Has Hope of Victory—Appropriation Bills Passed.

Jefferson City.—The house Friday turned down the Mulr corporation tax bill by a vote of 64 to 46, eight short of a constitutional majority. A similar measure was defeated in the senate last week.

The Mulr bill provided that every corporation in Missouri be required to pay 25 cents on each \$1,000 of capital stock.

National banks, insurance companies, educational and religious associations were exempt. The bill was urged by Gov. Hadley in several messages.

The small vote on the question will enable the author of the measure to reconsider the vote, with the possibility of passing it then.

### Appropriation Bills Pass.

Jefferson City.—The house took time to pass four appropriation measures that have been before it probably a month.

A little fight was made on the passage of the appropriation setting aside one-third of the general revenue for the support of the public schools. The bill deducted \$64,600 from the one-third, that being \$400 to each county, which the new county school supervision bill provides must be paid by the state.

The three other bills that were passed are: Interest on the certificates of indebtedness, \$500,503.93; assessment and collection of the revenue, \$450,000; civil appropriation, \$604,000.

### Bill Shortens Bed Sheets.

Jefferson City.—Missouri's extension bed-sheet bill assumed a new form, when, on motion of its author, Mr. Branch, of Lafayette county, it was re-engrossed after being amended to suit the hotelkeepers of the large cities of the state.

It may no longer be called the nine-foot bill, the length of the sheet having been curtailed to ninety-nine inches, the size of standard sheets used in all first-class hotels of St. Louis, Kansas City, St. Joseph and other cities of the state.

An amendment exempts fireproof hotels in cities having adequate fire protection from requirements of the bill designed to safeguard hotels in the smaller towns. Another amendment removes the provision for individual towels in public washrooms, but stipulates that the towels provided shall be clean and sanitary.

### Bill Protects Patients.

Jefferson City.—The senate passed a bill under the terms of which the state board of health will be able to put out of business doctors whose licenses are revoked until such time as the courts may intervene. The measure was introduced by Senator Allen, of Miller. Opposition appeared on the ground that some of its provisions were too drastic.

### Ex-Confederate in House.